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## Dandelions be gone

**Town promises to spray  
the when time is right**

BY JODI STYNER  
*Didsbury Review*

The sea of dandelions taking over Didsbury's greenspaces will be sprayed, council announced last week.

The only thing left to do now is decide when to do it.

"They will be sprayed at the best possible time based on missing the first window," said Mayor Dorothy Moore.

After a lengthy spraying hiatus, some residents had concerns that the current pesticide policy disallowed chemical control of the weed and asked for it to be amended, but council said no changes are required.

The Public Works department informed council that the policy leaves room for discretion in worst-case scenarios.

Brenda Hemming, assistant CAO and chief financial officer, said the reason for the confusion is that in the past, the Town sprayed at an ineffective time, losing \$5,000, so a management policy was developed to avoid repeating the mistake.

"The policy states (spraying) should be, to a degree, a last resort," she said.

"And we are at the last resort."

The pesticide policy should be reviewed annually, but it hadn't been brought up for a couple of years, although it was scheduled for discussion in the fall along with the other existing policies.

But the process was fast-tracked as a result of residents' concerns.

Erhard and Rene Hermann presented the issue to council and brought an informal petition around town recently to show them how important the issue was to the community.

Although he would've liked council to intervene earlier, Hermann is glad they're doing something.

Councillor Ernie Ryckman blames early rain and extreme heat for the high number of dandelions, and he said it's best for council to wait a few months before spraying if they want to do it right.

"It's too late with these ones, but there's another crop coming in the fall, so we should wait to do it then."

Councillor Stan Neufeld said the Town will consult with experts to take the necessary steps to control dandelions at the most effective time.

He said proper signage will be in place when spraying commences.

**BONE JARRING** - A packed house watched Russell Friend of Iricana ride Bones for a score of 73 in the 4th annual Didsbury Bull Busting, last weekend. The bulls were definitely the winners in this event with only eight qualified rides out of 30.



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**BUSINESS IS ON FIRE** — The Didsbury Chamber of Commerce annual barbecue, held last week, brought local business owners together for a little bit of work and quite a bit of fun.

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**A PART OF LIFE IN DIDSBURY** - Corner Stone Beauty Shoppe stylist Shannon Pisarczyk says train whistles in Didsbury are a part of life for the downtown business community.

## Whistle cessation unlikely

**Town council frustrated by strict regulations**

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

Despite numerous attempts to stop overnight train whistles through Didsbury, Town council said it isn't likely to happen soon.

"We keep trying and each time we're frustrated," said Mayor Dorothy Moore.

Council was encouraged when a representative of Transport Canada did an assessment in May, but now they're saying the upgrades required at the crossings are too strict to push forward.

"The regulations are continually getting higher," said Moore.

"We've been told we're a safety hazard."

In order for a whistle cessation to be approved, approximately \$200,000 worth of fencing would be required on both sides of the crossings and other implications in terms of insurance and maintenance would have to be dealt with.

Fences have been cut in the past by pedestrians trying to make passage easier, and Moore said if that were to happen again the deal would be off.

"If one person walks down the tracks to the south ridge, we're back to blowing whistles and we know people do that as a shortcut," she said.

In neighbouring Olds, additional fencing is required on one side and in Carstairs, restrictions are reduced because the town has been grandfathered and has lower speed limits.

In Didsbury, regulations for nighttime cessation would be the same as those required for a 24-hour whistle stop.

CPR spokesperson Ed Greenberg said the CPR is required by federal law to blow whistles, and they do it to keep people safe.

"At the end of the day, the key thing is to ensure safety measures are in place to avoid very serious situations from happening," he said. "But if a municipality decided to pursue with whistle cessation, we would respect that wish and work with them to make crossings as safe as possible."

When seeking a cessation, a municipality is responsible for an initial safety assessment that is later reviewed by CPR.

If they feel the agreement meets initial requirements, then transport officials do an inspection and further assessment based on proposed upgrades.

Finally, if Transport Canada feels all requirements are met CPR works out the details to put it in place.

For now, whistles will continue to blow, but council said they aren't giving up.

"We'll keep trying," said Moore.

**"At the end of the day, the key thing is to ensure safety measures are in place to avoid very serious situations from happening."**

**ED GREENBERG,**  
CPR spokesperson

## TOWN COUNCIL

### Highlights for June 6

Bylaw 06-07 to amend the municipal Development Plan for the second phase of Deer Coulee Ranch was given first reading. A public hearing is set for Tues. June 20 at 6 p.m. in council chambers for residents to put forth any concerns.

Bylaw 06-08 to borrow \$1.6 million for the servicing of a new industrial subdivision and lots in the Rosubud Subdivision passed first reading. Council agreed to borrow \$800,000 from Mountain View Credit Union for no more than five years and another \$800,000 from Alberta Capital Finance Association for no more than 15 years.

Council directed administration to look into the possibility of creating a deferred tax plan for seniors and bring a presentation to council to include variable borrowing options on home equity plans by the Sept. 5 regular meeting.

Council discussed implementing a \$35 utility notice fee for customers who do not respond to reading tags on their door for more than four months and whose bills continue to be estimated due to lack of response to all requests and letters. Administration will bring forth a policy addressing the issues and costs for council approval.



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# EDITORIAL & OPINION

## Happy Father's Day, Dads!



My dad has always said my stubbornness and impatience were "her"-editary because they're traits that annoy him to no end and he doesn't want to take any responsibility for them.

But anyone who knows my dad understands exactly where

I get it from.

When I was growing up we argued about everything under the sun.

He'd balk that my saddle pad was crooked and fix it; I'd yell at him and move it back.

My step-mom would roll her eyes and tell us we were being ridiculous, but neither of us would give in.

I didn't argue with everyone like that, though. It was really just my dad.

We were so alike that we drove each other nuts.

But as the years go by and we start to realize our similarity isn't necessarily such a bad thing, we fight a lot less.

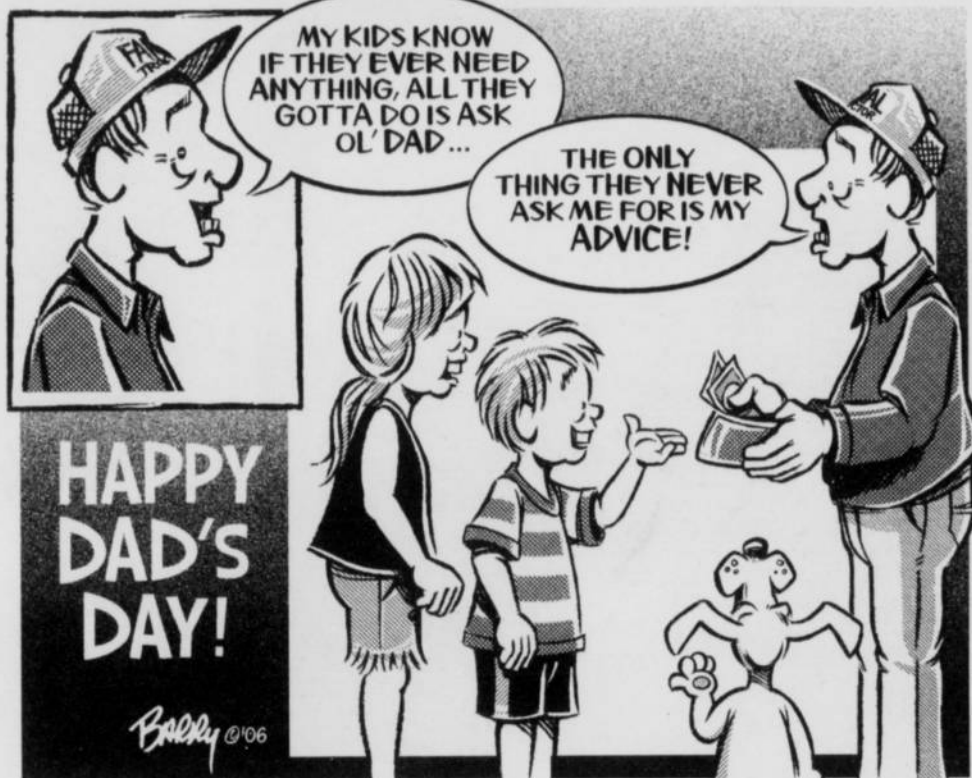
The truth is, despite our bickering, my dad was my best friend growing up.

We travelled thousands of miles over the years to Little Britches rodeos, barrel racing jackpots, and high school rodeos and he never complained about having to pack me around or that I ran down his bank account.

For 26 years he's been my biggest fan, with a wall-full of rodeo pictures to prove it, and I know that no matter what I do, in or out of the arena, he'll always be right there, cheering me on.

So now when he tells me my saddle pad is crooked, I shift it, just a little.

Jodi Styner



BY NOREEN OLSON  
for the Review



Last fall as the days grew short and the nights cold I couldn't bear to let all my lovely geraniums freeze and so I rescued a couple of them and brought them into the house.

They sat on the plant ledge in the living room and obligingly kept on blooming until about mid-November then they grew sort of leggy, long and limp looking so I pruned them back.

If I had any sense I would have thrown the prunings in the garbage, but they were healthy and green and in the dreary days of winter anything that even hints at Spring deserves to be encouraged so I put potting soil in peat pots, dipped cut ends in rooting compound and set a couple of trays of baby geraniums in the window. And they grew, and they looked really lovely and healthy, they sent out new leaves and some of them began to blossom. I was delighted.

By February the two big geraniums were getting pretty tall and gangly again so I re-pruned. Did I throw out the resulting slips? Had I become any smarter since November?

I put potting soil in peat pots, dipped ends in rooting compound

and added a couple more trays to the window ledge.

And they grew. I was getting so much satisfaction from my brilliant geranium venture that I filled several more peat pots and started tomatoes and gazania. They grew too, the twelve foot window ledge burgeoned with plant life, I had my own mini green house operation.

Think of the money I was saving by starting all these plants. I could see my yard in all its Summer glory, geraniums covered the deck and more colourful pots flanked the Gazebo, gazanias bloomed in several beds and the greenhouse bulged with ripening tomatoes.

In about mid-April I began to notice that all my baby geraniums were developing an unhealthy yellowish colour. Too much water? Too much or too little plant food? Not enough heat?

I tried several remedies and while the plants did not die neither did they grow. Their stems became gnarly and while small leaves grew here and there along the stem, large leaves withered and became either yellow or crimson.

Meanwhile the tomatoes had sprouted and looked pretty good and I had a wonderful crop of gazanias. I would pin my hopes on them.

During Easter week, four-year-old Jonas and two-year-old Anna

came to visit Grandma and Grandpa. We had a wonderful time and the kids are familiar enough with the place that they hardly need watching, they know what they can play with and what should not be touched, but no system is foolproof when you are dealing with a two-year-old.

I set my purse on a chair in the living room and took out my wallet to get my Sears Card. I had left my purse open for maybe 10 minutes before I went to return the wallet to my purse. I couldn't believe my eyes, my purse seemed to be half full of something green, what could possibly be in my purse?

Dear little Anna looked up at Grandma with her huge, innocent, blue eyes and maybe just a hint of apprehension. There were traces of earth on her tiny fingers. Well so much for the Gazanias. She missed a few.

The tomatoes are in the greenhouse and they may amount to something if it's a really long season. The Geraniums, poor stunted and sickly things, are in the ground artfully hidden by bushes and rocks. I didn't have the heart to compost them. Will I try again next winter when Spring seems so far away and I desperately need to see something growing? Oh probably, I'm not likely to get much smarter at my age.

## AT THE KITCHEN TABLE

## PONDERINGS OF THE HEART Behold the beauty

BY MARGARET FRADLEY  
for the Review

There is a beauty all around us; it has been said "beauty is in the eyes of the beholder". Just how can we describe to another person the radiance of a sunrise as it rises over the hills, turning the morning sky into a blaze of red, or describe a sunset, leaving a warm afterglow as it spreads across the sky?

What about the beauty of a rainbow as it appears after a healthy shower, the first violets, daffodils, or tulips, as they push their way up through the soil after a long winter's nap?

Again, the fragrance of sweet peas or carnations filling the air, the burst of colour in the fall as the trees don their fall attire, the rustling of dry leaves underfoot on a fall day.

Then there is the close relationship with family and friends. These are simply some of the things we have to experience for ourselves; we need to be able to see, touch, hear, smell and handle these fragile gifts of life.

So often we take these precious moments for granted, but let us take the time to think on these things.

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**CELEBRATE** - Emily (Millie) McNeil claps along with the band during the Seniors Celebration at the Didsbury Multi-Purpose Room. Although the event was to honour seniors, Millie's 91st birthday was also recognized.

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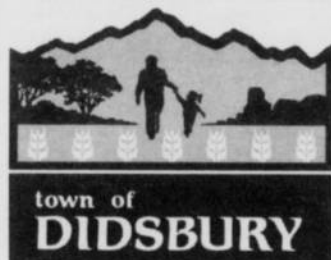
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Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre	335-7369
Rosebud Valley Campground	335-8578
Chamber of Commerce Office	335-3265
Library:	335-3142
Tues. to Sat. 10:00 am - 5:00 pm, Wed. & Thurs. 10:00 am - 8:00 pm	

### PUBLIC MEETINGS & NOTICES:

#### TOWN COUNCIL:

Tuesday, June 20, 2006 Council Chambers, 7:00 pm  
Administration Office Closed Noon to 1:00 on July 14, 2006

#### MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, June 28, 2006 - Council Chambers, 4:30 pm

### NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS:

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

DP 70-06	58 Valarosa Drive	Accessory Building with waiver	R1
DP 80-06	1182 Kildeer Close	Accessory Building with waiver/conditions	R2
DP 83-06	1518 - 14 Street	Removal of Basement suite	R2
DP 84-06	102 Morris Place	Single Family Dwelling with conditions	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office. Person(s) wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing with the appropriate fees to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 pm on **June 27, 2006**.

Robert Wigg, Development Officer

**2006 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT AND TAX NOTICES  
WERE MAILED MAY 15, 2006 - TAXES ARE DUE JUNE 30, 2006**

### Job Opportunities

Applications are being accepted for full and part-time positions in the parks and recreation department. If you are self motivated and enjoy working with others, you are invited to apply. Valid drivers license required. Experience in the recreation field an asset but not required.

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Town of Didsbury  
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Fax: (403) 335-9794

**FCSS FUNDING:** "Didsbury Family and Community Support Services still has 2006 grant dollars available for approved community groups/projects/events. Application forms are available at the Didsbury Town Office or on our website at [www.didsbury.ca](http://www.didsbury.ca). Please contact Nicole Aasen at 335-3391 for more information.

### SUMMER FUN REGISTRATION NIGHT

Monday, June 19, 2006 from 5:00 to 7:00 pm  
Didsbury Aquatic Centre



### NOTICE TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS

With the warm wet weather now here please remember to keep your lawn cut as to try to keep weeds down to a minimum. Not all people like using a weed spray so cutting the lawn will help. Keeping your lawn cut will also help keep the mosquitos down as well. The Town of Didsbury does have a bylaw to keep your lawn cut as to not be unsightly.

Thank you for your assistance in keeping Didsbury looking great!!



**Final Inspection** — Cadet Private Ty Walsh helps her fellow cadets meet the dress code standards, by giving their boots one last wipe before the corps' year end parade Saturday.

Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review

## Cadets salute a year of hard work and fun

JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

Culminating a year of hard work and discipline, the Didsbury Cadets held their final parade and award ceremony Saturday.

As the kids prepared to march in front of family, friends and visiting members of the Canadian Forces, their Lieutenant Brad Gregor told them he was proud of how they'd grown over the past year.

Cadet Warrant Officer Charlene Watson, who won the top fourth-year cadet award, said her experience over the years has been amazing.

"The cadet environment is such an accepting place and a real confidence booster," she said. "We spend so much time with each other that we've sort of formed a family."

For Watson, cadets is a tradition. Both her older brother and sister went through the ranks and her father, a Canadian Forces (CF) member, is the Commanding Officer of the group, so the entire family shares the passion.

"There's nothing you can match to it in the world, let alone the country," said her dad and C.O. Dave Watson.

Lieut. Gregor agreed, calling it Didsbury's "best kept secret."

The program's aim is to develop citizenship, discipline, responsibility, physical fitness, self-worth and friendship.

"All we expect from the cadets is that they work hard and come regularly, and in return we hope they enjoy themselves and learn a lot," said C.O. Watson.

While the Corps is sponsored by the

Canadian Forces—and locally, the Didsbury Elk's Club—its members are not CF officers.

"Some people hear army cadets and they just think army, but that's not what we are, we're so much more than that," said Lieut. Gregor.

The program offers a gamut of skills and opportunities including adventure training, first aid, sports, games, bi-athlon competition, camps and even international travel.

Cadet Warrant Officer Watson's brother went to Germany a few years ago and her sister got a chance to visit the Canadian Space Center, where she participated in helping to find solutions to some problems NASA is

working on.

Watson hopes she'll get her own opportunity next year, but for now, she'll concentrate on preparing for a summer cadet camp in Whitehorse where she'll get to do rock climbing, canoeing and field training.

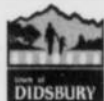
The summer camps, like all cadet endeavors are cost-free for the kids who earn a \$60 per week training bonus for their participation, something Watson said is important.

"It provides opportunities kids might not have otherwise," she said. "For what little we're expected to do, what we get in return is extraordinary."

The cadets will reconvene in September with a parade and leadership week, followed in November by a Remembrance Day service and in December they'll hold a formal Christmas ball.

*"There's nothing you can match to it in the world, let alone the country."*

CPT. DAVE WATSON



### PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA SECTION 251 - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council of the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing By-law No. 08-06 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town of Didsbury to borrow monies from the Alberta Capital Finance Authority by way of debenture issue and Mountain View Credit Union, Didsbury by way of loan, to pay for the cost of the following municipal purpose(s), namely financing, undertaking and completion of extending water, sewer and storm water services and roadways to the new industrial area north of Highway 582, the Rosebud Industrial Subdivision and Valarosa Subdivision, the Rosebud Industrial Subdivision and Valarosa Subdivision within the limits of the said municipality. The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$1,600,000.00. The amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$1,600,000.00. The debentures in the amount of \$800,000.00 are to be repayable to the Alberta Capital Finance Authority in Thirty (30) equal consecutive semi annual installments of combined principal and interest, the semi annual interest not to exceed Ten per centum (10%), or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Capital Finance Authority

AND

The loan in the amount of \$800,000.00 are to be repayable to the Mountain View Credit Union, Didsbury in Ten (10) equal consecutive semi annual installments of combined principal and interest, the semi annual interest not to exceed Five point nine per centum (5.9%), or the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Mountain View Credit Union, Didsbury.

**NOW THEREFORE NOTICE** is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Didsbury that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on By-law No. 06-08 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing by-law.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

**DATED** at the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, this 14th day of June, 2006.

#### INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(i) of the Municipal Government Act an "elector" means:

A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a Councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election if he:

- is at least 18 years old,
- is a Canadian citizen, and
- has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the Town of Didsbury by electors equal in number to at least:

- in the case of a municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population and
- in the case of a summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village in accordance with the provisions of section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provisions of section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

**DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 21, day of June, 2006.**

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### PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF DIDSBURY LAND USE BY-LAW 04-13

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Didsbury has received an application to amend the present Land Use By-law 04-13 Map Schedule A as follows:

The land known as:

A PORTION OF THE SE 1/4 SEC. TWP 31, RGE 1, WEST OF THE 5th MERIDIAN CONTAINING 64.7 HECTARES (160 ACRES) MORE OR LESS EXCEPTING THEREOUT:

PLAN	NUMBER	HECTARES	(ACRES)	MORE OR LESS
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ROAD	63881	0.813	2.01	
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ROAD	0412360	6.30	15.57	
SUBDIVISION	0510306	2.50	6.18	

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The purpose of the amendments is to amend the present Land Use By-law 04-13 Map Schedule A from UR (Urban Reserve) to R1 (Single Detached Residential), R2 (General Residential) and RC (Residential/Commercial). This notice is accompanied by a map depicting the subject area.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held June 20, 2006, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon June 20, 2006.

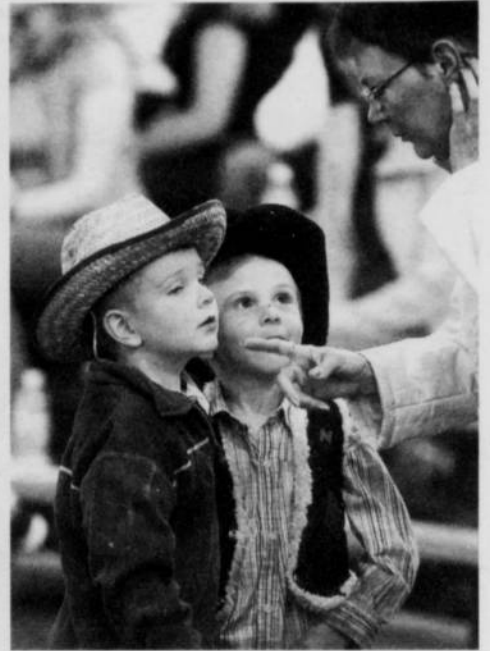
The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office (Planning and Development Department), 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Robert Wigg  
Planning and Development Officer





Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

**BUSTED** -- A little innocent rough housing between Jett Laveck and Hunter Nelson was brought to a screeching halt by Jett's grandma, Shirley Madge who kept a keen eye on the boys at the 4th annual Didsbury Bull Busting.

## Health authority news

BY DAN SINGLETON  
MVG Staff

### Committee will look at wait times

The senior vice-president of health services with the David Thompson Health Region will co-chair a new provincial committee looking at access to medical services, the health authority heard during its monthly meeting last week.

Denise McBain has been appointed to co-chair the strategic steering committee that will advise Alberta Health on access priorities and strategies.

"The committee will make decisions on the best way to allocate the \$42 million that was announced by Health Minister Iris Evans on March 30," DTHR chief administrative officer John Vogelzang told the authority. "It will provide oversight to the initiatives and report on their progress to the deputy on a quarterly basis."

The Wait Times Management Steering Committee met earlier this month to approve its terms of reference. A second meeting has been scheduled to begin the work of the committee.

### Standards in long-term care

The region will be responsible for implementing new accommodation standards in long-term care facilities, the authority heard.

The province recently released new continuing care health services standards, accommodations standards for long-term care

facilities, and accommodation standards for supportive living facilities.

"As with any major changes in standards and process there are bound to be a number of transition issues that arise," said Vogelzang. "It is expected that regional health authorities will implement the new standards in the fiscal year 2006/2007 and will continue to operate in the spirit of the intent described in the 1995 standards and related directives during the implementation."

Alberta Seniors and Community Supports will be establishing a mechanism for implementing the accommodation standards in supportive living facilities.

### Pandemic preparedness moving forward

The CEOs of the province's nine health regions have met to discuss pandemic preparedness in the regions and across the province, the authority heard.

"The planning on the surveillance area has proceeded remarkably well although further consistency would be useful to ensure that educational material to be delivered to the public is consistent amongst health region," said Vogelzang.

"More work is required on behalf of the RHAs in the area of health service delivery during a pandemic and this matter will be further discussed at future Council of CEOs meetings."

The province has instructed RHAs to have pandemic

preparedness plans in place.

### Home care getting busier in region

Home care nurses are increasingly busy across the region these days, the authority heard.

"The shift to community based services is evident in the increasing activity experienced by home care," said Denise McBain, senior vice-president of health. "Home care is participating in the Health Care Aide recruit-

ment fairs throughout the region, in conjunction with continuing care and human resources, in order to raise the profile of this hard-to-recruit occupation."

Meanwhile in related home care news, a six week pilot project at the Red Deer hospital that saw a Home Care RN work in the ER on a daily basis was a "resounding success", she said.

"The Home Care RN saw primarily elderly patients and explored opportunities for patients to receive care

at home, or in a community setting, rather than being admitted as an in-patient."

A total of 268 patients were seen in ER, 124 were discharged back to community. Out of the total seen, 115 had already been given in-patient admission orders.

"The project was a resounding success, not only in terms of number of in-patient admissions avoided, but also in terms of the qualitative feedback from staff, physicians and patients."

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# SPORTS



**STEALING** - Didsbury's Chris Lappala intercepts a pass during U-18 action in Olds last week. Didsbury proved to be the better team in this match winning the game 5-2.

Carla Victor/Didsbury Review

## Antique tractors keep chugging along

BY BARRY WILLIAMS  
Olds Albertan

Old tractors never die; they just keep chugging along in Olds.

For nine consecutive years, the First Alberta Two Cylinder Club has hosted Antique Tractor Days and every year the friendly competition gets bigger and better.

This past weekend, 50 tractors from across Canada chugged into Olds to participate in the scheduled tractor pulls and slow races.

And for most in attendance at the event, seeing the majestic tractors brought back memories of the machines working in the fields, doing their part in ensuring a crop would be planted and harvested.

For the younger generation, these antique tractor events afford them the opportunity of getting a hands-on look at the machinery their grandparents used for the everyday operations on the farm.

A wide assortment of makes and models from John Deere, International, Harvester, Case, Ford Minneapolis and Massey Harris was represented at the annual event.

With antique tractor events scheduled throughout Alberta during the summer, enthusiasts of the sport will have the opportunity of attending a sanctioned event virtually every weekend.

Although most of the tractors registered for the Olds event were restored, a few of them were in original condition.

Records indicate the last two cylinder John Deere tractor was built in 1960 and they have been known to be working in the fields through the 1970s and '80s.

Scott Massie, president of the First Alberta Two Cylinder Club, said the

Olds event usually is the first event on the calendar.

"We normally attract around 50 tractors every year, so I was pleased with this year's turnout," Massie said.

Despite the wet weather, Massie said it didn't keep the competitors nor the fans away from attending the event.

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SCOTT MASSIE  
president of First Alberta Two Cylinder Club

In the tractor pulls, the participants competed in seven different weight categories.

Outside the tractor pulls, the entrants competed in a tractor starting competition where the drivers hand cranked their units to start them. Meanwhile, the slow races encouraged the drivers to finish last as the slowest tractor in each race was declared the winner.

In the Bantam class or feather-weight division of the tractor pulls, Keith Weigum placed first with a Cockshutt 30 while Ken Wolf driving a 48 Allis WD took second place. Placing third was Lorne Freeman.

A 1943 Oliver 80 driven by Don Lund was the top puller in Class 1 for tractors up to 4,999 lb. Leonard Shaunberg driving a 1939 Minneapolis Z placed second and Robin Jones with a 1958 Ford finished third.

Placing first in the Class 2 division

for tractors weighing up to 5,999 lb was Bob Kesley driving a 1950 John Deere A with Reg Massie driving a 1943 John Deere B placing second. Third place went to Lorne Cheshire driving a 1952 John Deere A.

In Class 3 for tractors weighing up to 6,999 lb., Albert Gortzen on a 1944 John Deere D took first place with Reg Penner on a 1949 Oliver 90 placing second. Finishing third was Peter Phillipson driving a 1950 Field Marshall.

Taking first place in Class 4 for tractors weighing up to 8,499 lb. was John Ellingson driving a 1950 Massey 55 with second place going to Bob Wood driving a 1949 John Deere R. Coming in third was Keith Weigum on a 1949 John Deere R.

Top puller in Class 5 for tractors weighing up to 9,999 lb. was Eugene Brown with a 1955 John Deere 820 while second place went to Gordon Phar driving a 1959 International 660. Claiming third place driving a 1950 John Deere 820 was Tom Erbman.

In Class 6 for tractors weighing 10,000 lbs and over, Keith Weigum on a 1957 John Deere 820 placed first with Gordon Phar driving a 1959 International 660 claiming second. Finishing in third place was Lorne Spreeman driving a 1955 John Deere 80.

In the fly wheel start, Reg Massie was the first to fire up his 1943 John Deere B with second place going to Peter Phillipson with a Lance Bulldog.

The First Alberta Two Cylinder Club was formed in 1990 to promote restoration and interest in John Deere Two Cylinder tractors. Since its inception, the club has grown to over 30 members sharing a wide assortment of makes and models of tractors, vehicles and farm implements.



## ATHLETE IN PROFILE

NAME: CURTIS SMITH

Age: 14

Sport: Inline Hockey

Achievements: Qualified last week for the Alberta Summer Games team.

Position: Center Forward

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Years played: Inline hockey-3 years, ice hockey-7 years.

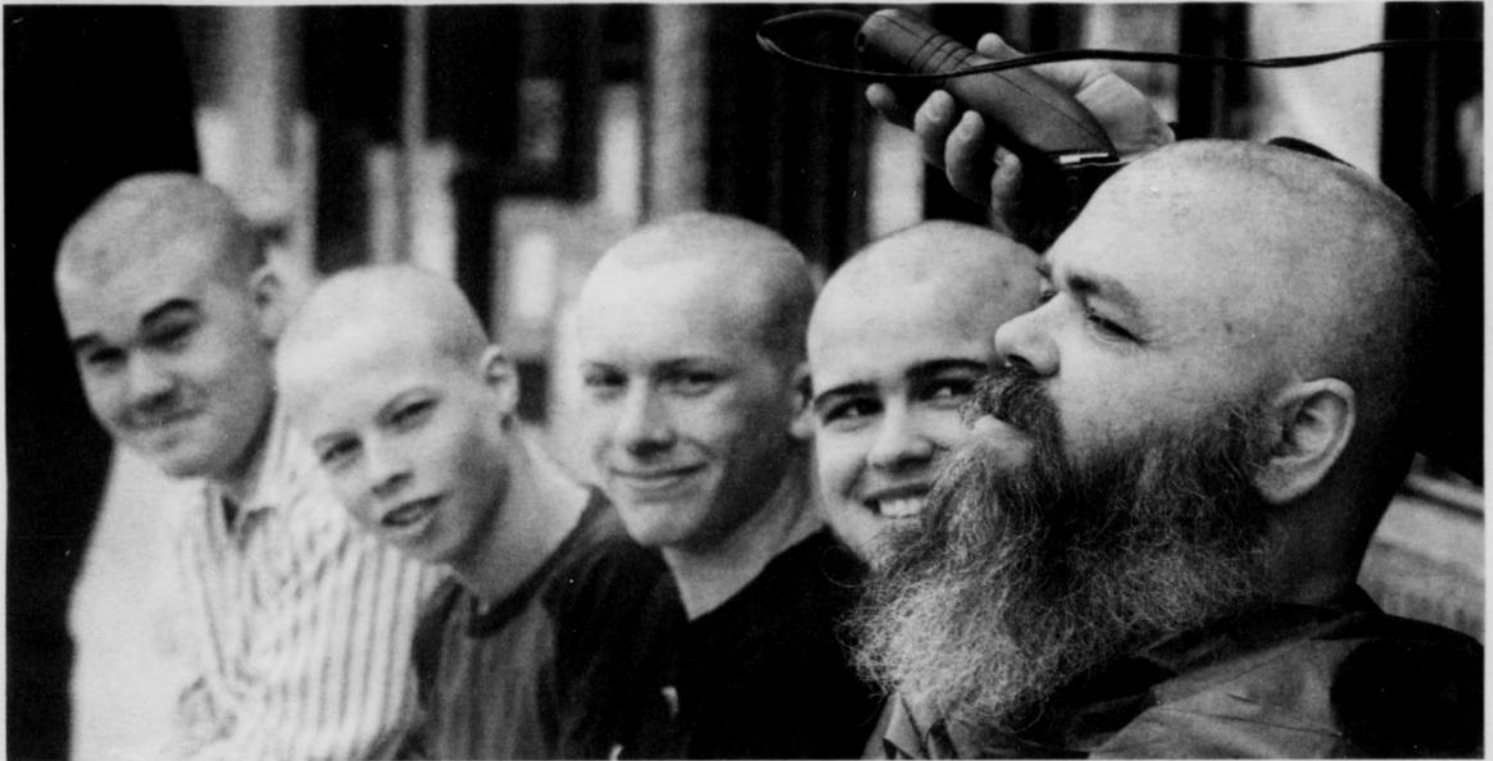
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Why he was chosen: Strong work ethic, positive attitude, good puck handling and speed.



# NEIGHBOURHOOD PLACE



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**BALD AMBITION** — Jesse Byiers, Earl Blakely, David Smith and Michelle Lysohirka enjoy watching Kenneth Dent join them in their bald ambitions to raise money for lung cancer. Byiers started the fundraising initiative and the others jumped on board to raise more than \$1,800 in the name of his grandfather, who passed away from the disease when Byiers was five.

## Planting roots

*All faiths gather to give thanks for heritage*

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

Over 100 people came together Sunday for the first community memorial service, to reflect on those buried in the cemetery and what they left behind.

"We are not reliving death, but remembering lives," said Rev. Nancy Nourse.

"The lives of the people who worked, played, lived and died, and who made this community what it is today."

Reverend Nourse said the residents of Didsbury are now the guardians of the heritage they've inherited and they can be proud of that.

Pastor John Lucas echoed her sentiments.

"We reap the benefits of those who sowed our past," he said.

And while they admit Didsbury is not without its struggles and problems, the speakers wanted to emphasize that there is hope.

"Didsbury is a place rooted in love," said Nourse.

In keeping with the theme, "strengthening the community by remembering our roots" the congregation was invited to place stones beside new rose bushes to symbolize continual dedication to building a community.

Some of the churches in town have been around since the late 19th century when services were held in private homes or sheds, and with this event all of the faiths represented in the area joined together for a service so successful, organizers plan to make it an annual event.

"It's hard to go out in the street and talk about the dead, but the people who came out wanted to do this," said organizer Gerry Marginet. "They'll tell other people and I think next year we can double (attendance)."

## Community honours Baby May

*Close to being lost forever, a little girl is given a home*

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review



Jodi Styner/Didsbury Review

**A SONG FOR MAY** — Town employee Rick Jakubowski sings a tune for baby May, the little girl found on the prairie 93 years ago who was finally given a service Sunday.

The little girl known for so long as simply "Baby Found on Prairie" has finally been given the burial she never had.

With only a handful of people left who know her story, she risked being forgotten as years pass.

But now, thanks to some Town employees who took it upon themselves to make sure that didn't happen, she will be remembered as "May", the baby who brought a community together.

On Sunday, following the community memorial service, nearly everyone in attendance moved to the other side of the cemetery to honour May.

Rick Jakubowski, who volunteered to build her a grave marker, was pleasantly surprised by the large turnout.

"I was worried nobody would show up," he said. "This is great."

Making her own strong appearance was Mother nature, the one who coddled May for the two weeks in 1913 that she lay in a farmer's field before her newborn body was discovered.

Black clouds that had

loomed overhead all morning suddenly passed and the sun came out in full force, just in time for the ceremony.

"I can't believe this," said Jakubowski.

"This was supposed to be the rainiest day this week."

Jakubowski led the service, singing a song and reciting a poem he wrote for the occasion, and Tyrone Patten read a passage from the Bible.

As an example of how much May has touched the community in recent days, someone had left their own poem beside her cross, which was also read aloud.

Carol Goode, who was visiting family and tagged along for the day, said the service left a huge impression on her.

"You can really tell a lot about a place by its people and these people care so much," she said.

Following the service Jakubowski said he felt a sense of relief.

"My heart feels a lot better now," he said.

"I was waiting a long time to do that."

Mayor Dorothy Moore was pleased at how the community reached out.

"May definitely had a good send-off."



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**THE WORLD IS HER'S** - If everything goes according to plan for Ebony Griffin she will one day be looking down on the earth from space. Griffin is one of 200 honour students from 80 different countries who has been accepted into the Lester B. Pearson United World College of the Pacific to finish her high school education. Her future plans entail becoming a marine biologist and doing experiments from outer space.

## World awaits for scholarship winner

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

Sixteen-year-old Ebony Griffin is heading to Victoria for a "life changing" experience.

The Grade 11 Cremona student is one of just eight Alberta teens—and the only one from a rural area—to win the Lester B. Pearson United World College scholarship, worth \$63,000.

For the next two years Griffin will study alongside students from a range of 80 countries and will get the chance to live with two girls from different continents.

"I'm so excited about the opportunity to meet people from all over the world," she said.

She first learned about the scholarship, years before she was old enough to apply, from a boy on her swim team.

In 1998, Olds teen Jim Palardy won the same scholarship, and today he looks back on his experience as difficult, but amazing.

"It expands your mind to a huge list of opportunities," he said.

Griffin was reminded about the program earlier this year by her guidance counselor, who encouraged her to apply.

After compiling a lengthy application package, including essays and reference letters from teachers, Griffin was shortlisted from a field of about 200 applicants for an interview.

She thinks life experience helped her step ahead of the pack because the selection committee was looking for well-rounded people. "I've travelled quite a bit

and my family does a lot of outdoor activities, like rock climbing and ice climbing," she said. "And my grades are pretty high too."

Griffin also plays for an elite soccer team in Calgary, up to six nights a week, and coaches a younger squad on top of that.

She hopes to play soccer in Victoria because she likes the balance it gives to her life, but after meeting some World College alumni at an orientation last week, she thinks it might be difficult to squeeze in to an already packed schedule, including 160 hours of community service.

Griffin's dad Will Black, said her ability to time manage is the key to his daughter's success.

"I'm so proud of her," he said. "This is mind-blowing really."

Griffin expects the biggest challenge she'll face is simply being away from home and not graduating with long-time friends.

I've been in school with some of the girls since Grade 1 so it will be hard leaving here, but I'll email them a lot," she said, adding she may return home for graduation ceremonies if time permits.

While Griffin was scheduled to graduate with a high school diploma next year, she will instead earn an international baccalaureate (IB) diploma, which allows her to accrue early credits toward a post-secondary degree.

She said her future educational pursuits aren't yet set in stone, but for now she's leaning toward marine biology and has high hopes one day to be doing experiments aboard a space shuttle.

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**A HAPPY ENDING** - Elisha Jackson, Didsbury Library's summer reading program coordinator, reads Knuffle Bunny to children at the open house to celebrate new children's books purchased with grant money.



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Efforts are underway to find the resources to continue with the program.

## Research project will interview patients

The DTHR is one of five health regions taking part in a new three-year research program involving designated supportive living and designated assisted living patients, the authority heard.

"Assessors will survey residents in DSL and DAL and will survey continuing care residents," said McBain.

"The purpose of the study is two-fold: to examine the health and social needs of and quality of care to older adults residing in designated assisted living/supportive housing facilities; and to examine health outcomes across the setting, such as changes in functional status, emotional well-being, relocation to higher levels of care, mortality and hospital-

ization rates, and caregiver burden."

## Lots of travel for Palliative Care Nurses

Palliative Care nurses made a total of 86 formal consults across the region in the first three months of 2006, the authority heard.

"The consults were provided to all sectors, which included home care, acute care and continuing care," she said. "The (nurses) logged approximately

14,000 kilometres providing services across the region."

In all, 68 site visits were made during January, February and March.

## Security upgrades

Some security personnel in the region have undergone advanced training, the authority heard.

"The rural security supervisors attended the special constable training provided by Alberta Justice," said Bryan Judd, VP of Corporate

Services.

"Security supervisors have now received their full appointments and will be able to enforce the various acts as per their appointments."

## High tech computer access

The region has completed phase one of the implementation of a new high-tech computer access system for use in emergency rooms, the authority heard.

The Sentillion system allows the emergency room user, whether physician or nurse, to access the MediTech system (used to access medical information) quickly without sacrificing security and integrity.

Proximity badges and biometrics readers allow the system to recognize a user as he or she approaches the computer and verifies his or her identity through fingerprint recognition by placing the finger on the biometric reader, which then unlocks and launches the user's MediTech session.

When the user walks away from the computer, the computer will automatically lock until another user approaches.

"This technology will allow the user of the ER to gain access to their required MediTech data in less than 10 seconds without having to enter user names or passwords," he said.

## Food safety changes

Although a revision of food-safety regulations came into effect in the province in April, the DTHR is reminding groups that proper procedures must still be followed.

"As a result, volunteer food handlers do not require formal training, home-prepared foods can be served and administrative requirements have been relaxed," the authority said. "Event organizers must continue to follow safe food-handling practices and DTHR staff will be available to provide groups with food-safety advice and information."

Public health inspectors in the region have more information on the requirements.

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### Chamber of Commerce

Meets the 2nd Thursday each month. For more info please call 335-3265.

### Didsbury TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

### Didsbury Environment Board

Meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

### Beaver's

Tues. 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

### Time Out

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Knox United Church, Mondays 10-11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-4270

### King Hiram Lodge #21

Has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

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Has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. Call Marg Steckler at 335-4281

### Didsbury Senior Support Services

Co-ordinates assistance for seniors. Call 335-4391.

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Meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

### Didsbury-Dial-A-Bus

Scheduled transportation for anyone on Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays 9 - 3. Please call day prior or by 8:00 a.m. for pick up. 507-0208. Wheelchair accessible. Sponsored by the Didsbury Lions Club.

### Learning Disabilities

Mtn. View Chapter. Support and info for parents and teachers dealing with learning disabilities. For info call Susan at 335-3174.

### Didsbury Preschool

Is now accepting registrations for September 2006. This non-profit organization offers educational and social programming for children 3 to 5 years old. For information or to register your child, please call: Cherrie 335-8818 or 335-8039.

### Didsbury Museum

Hours: Tues. Wed. 12:30 - 4:30. Saturday and other times by appointment. Please call Joan Court 335-6644

### Mountain View La Leche League

A group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday mornings of each month 10 a.m. Olds Scout Hall. Phone 556-3807 for information.

### Didsbury Mental Health Clinic

Provides free accessible mental health services. Which incl. assessments, individual family & group counselling & crisis intervention. Mon. to Fri. 8:30-4:00.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

Meetings Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 21 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Colleen at 335-8484 or Rick at 335-9525.

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50 years of age or over? You are invited to join Tuesday evenings 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club 2500-15 Ave.

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### Hall Rental

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### Blitz For Blankets

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### Hall Rental

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### Didsbury Lifeline

Emergency Response System Shirley 335-3787, Don 335-4676.

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### Mountain View Sheep Producers

Meetings on the first Monday of each month from October to June, at 7:30 p.m. in Olds. Call Sue at 335-9477 for more information.

### Adoption Support Group

Of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

# Taking it to heart

## 88 years old and still clownin' around

BY JODI STYNER  
Didsbury Review

At 88 years old, with an Angina condition, and on her second pacemaker, Hilda Trim knows well what it's like to live with heart problems, but she doesn't just sit back and let it take over.

Instead she dresses up in a clown costume, does a few stretches, and jumps on a 29-seater bike to help others like herself get good medical care and continue to live active lives.

Trim was easily the most mature participant in the Ride for Life in Didsbury Friday, but she was also the most enthusiastic.

"I was so happy to be able to say I did it," she said. "It made me feel 20 years younger."

Trim was fighting off a bout of bronchitis in the days leading up to the event and was worried she might have to stay home, but she worked hard to recover in time.

"I went to bed early and got a good sleep to prepare," she said. "I would have been so disappointed if I had missed it."

Along with 28 other riders, representing every discipline in the hospital, Trim pedalled around the entire town, but admits she let the others do most of the work.

"I cheated a little and kept my feet on the lower bar," she said.

"The seat was higher than my short

little legs would allow me."

Trim's own father died of a serious heart condition when she was 14 years old.

That was when she dropped out of school to help her mother raise the family.

"We had our ups and downs and lived with very little, but I educated myself and life has been good," she said.

It's this positive attitude that has given her the strength to beat her heart condition.

"A lot of people wait their fate, telling themselves they can't do this or that, but they need to push themselves and know they can do it," she said.

"It's sort of a Pollyanna outlook, but it's a worthwhile thing to analyze your own abilities."

Her doctor credits her attitude too, telling her he

sees younger people who aren't half as healthy.

"I feel very, very blessed because the pacemakers have kept me going since 1980 and I'm still going strong," said Trim.

Thanks to hospital staff and their friends and families, the Heart and Stroke Foundation now has an additional \$4,000 to help give others the same hope for longevity.

"It's good for the community to let people know we're out there and we care," said team Captain (and Trim's granddaughter) Shannon Hunter.

The group got back on the bicycle after taking a couple of years off from raising money, and this year's success should prove motivating for future endeavors.

**"It made me  
feel 20 years  
younger."**

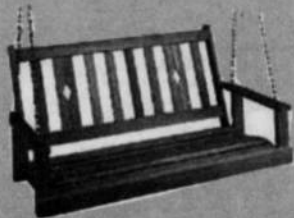
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## OBITUARIES

## WORDIE



Wordie, William Cameron (Cam) Passed away gently in the evening in Edmonton, Alberta on Sunday, June 4, 2006. Cam is survived by the love of his life Eileen Elizabeth Wordie; his children Terri Wordie and Jason Wordie (Michelle Nalder); and his eldest brother John Douglas Wordie. Cam was special to many people, young and old in his Church community and neighborhood alike. He touched the hearts of all those who cared for him in his battle against cancer. Cam was born on October 25, 1934 in Didsbury, Alberta. A chartered accountant, he spent nearly his entire career with Stelco and it's subsidiary, Alta Steel. He was predeceased by his son (Cammie); his parents Jock and Mary Wordie and his brother Gordon Wilson Wordie. Services will be held Thursday, June 8, 2006 at St. Paul's United Church, 11526 76 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta at 2:00 pm. Friends who so wish may make donations directly to Palliative Care Unit 43, Grey Nuns Hospital, where the doctors, nurses and staff took such great care of Cam and who do such wonderful work for everyone who spends time there. Hainstock's Funeral Home & Crematorium, 440-2999. Honoured Provider of Dignity Memorial.

## TOHM



Herman August Tohm passed away on June 1, 2006 at the Didsbury Health Care Centre, Unit 4 at the age of 88 years. He was predeceased by his mother, father, 6 sisters, and 5 brothers. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife of 55 years, Ruth of Didsbury; one daughter Donna (Don) of Castor; 2 sons Ken (Donna) of Hanna and Alan of Thorsby; 2 grandchildren Jeff Tohm of Lloyminster and Michelle Tohm of Thorsby. Memorial services were held on Monday, June 5, 2006 at 2:00 pm at the Knox United Church, Didsbury with Reverend Nancy Nourse officiating. Inurnment was held prior to the Memorial Service in the Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial donations may be made directly to the Canadian Cancer Society or the Arthritis Society. As a tribute to Herman Tohm, a tree will be planted in the Heartland Tree Memorial Park, Olds. Heartland Funeral Services Ltd., Olds entrusted with arrangements. 403-507-8610.

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A year has now passed and the Krebs family would like to pay a sincere thank you to the many members of our families, all of our friends, co-workers and neighbours who have given us such support following Marty's accident and with his passing on June 5th, 2005. We thank everyone also for all the phone calls, cards, numerous emails, kind words, and hugs that we have received throughout this past year. Thank you goes out to Bill Ward for the donation and raffle of the Jerome McGuinla hockey sweater; to each and every person that donated money to KidSport in Didsbury in Marty's name; to the tremendous contribution towards STARS, and to all those that donated money towards the boys education. It has been truly amazing to receive such support from the Didsbury/Olds/Carstairs/ & Calgary area. We continue to miss Marty dearly as a husband, father, son, brother, uncle, and friend. He will be forever loved and always in our hearts.

Kim, Caleb, Jaden, Kyle, Pat and Gale, Shane, Karu, Mackenzie, Taylor, Sawyer, Aaron, and Emma.

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## THANK YOU

## Thankyou

We the family of the late Herman Tohm would like to thank everyone for their kindness, help, and messages of sympathy during the loss of our husband, dad and grandpa. We appreciate you all.  
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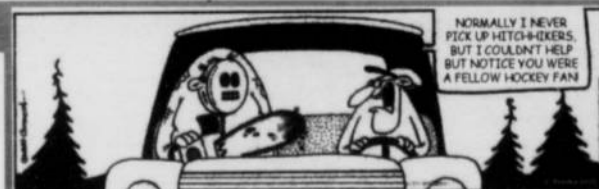
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